EUROPE.

SPAIN.

The Carnival in Madrid.

MADRID, Feb. 15, 1869.

The weather has been exceedingly auspicious for the festivities of the carnival-bright, sparkling and warm. Indeed, one may count on pleasant weather in Madrid at almost any season of the year. The in Madrid at almost any season of the year. The skies seem to be almost always clear, and the sun runs its daily course unofscured by a single cloud. It becomes a triffe monotonous, this series of bright sunny days, with an atmosphere as rare and trans-parent as that of Luna. One occasionally likes a storm for a change. We have them now and then, but they are quickly over, and the blue sky again appears, and the city and its barren and gloomy surroundings are bathed again in a flood of glaring hight. If it was not for this brilliant light I am afraid our carnival would not have been as successful and enjoyable as it has proved. Under the insidious but gental rays of the sun in this southern region, every one finds it more thereful are researt outdoors than within the most erful and pleasant outdoors than within the most afortable apartments. We have few fireplaces nere, and very ineffectual means of maintaining a moderate temperature. But outdoors, when the sun shines, one may sit and bask in its rays cheaply with a degree of satisfaction that cannot be described, though, as I have said, the comfort and security are deceifful, because pulmonia and fevers rk in these exposed localities.

Sunday, the 7th uit., and Madrid has rarely seen more people in the streets. All the inhabitants that could stir were out in their finest holiday attire; those who could afford it, or find a conveyance, in golly decked carriages, while the balance crowded the sidewalks and streamed along the road, full of sidewalks and streamed along the road, full of life and animation. From the country found the peasantry came in clad in their best to witness the great festival of the city folks. Many of these country cousins were quite as singularly dressed and attracted more attention from strangers than the grotesque figures that moved about in the traditional coasumes of the occasion. One was quaint, curious and natural; the other outre, but so artificial that they created no more sensation than the king who stalks upon the stage with his gilt pasteboard crown, in his imperial robes of purple shoddy. Of course we have had every variety of character assumed by the maskers in the magnificent Frado. Every nation has been represented, and clowns and Shylocks, magicians and beasts of prey have been numerous enough, but the performance lacked animation and that sparkling vivacity that gave the litalian carnivals their renown in the good old times. The maskers as a general thing were dail, heavy and stupid, and evidently very in at ease. One's enthuslasm very soon oozed away and the densest clouds of discomfort and emoral wrapped up the most mercurial temperament and gave to the whole performance an air of stupidity and duliness that induced one to wish the foolery was well over. The Spanlards do not seem to be successful in their attempts at fun. I do not know why, but they are far behind the French and immeasurably below the Italians. They lack a certain kind of vivacity and an ingenuity for creating fun that one observes at Rome, on the Corso, or in Venice. Even the Russian reasantry, so heavy and stupid, in their peculiar way manage to make plenty of run and enjoy uproarrously their rade sports.

I do not recall any carnival that afforded more rare fan than one i witnessed in St. Petersburg two years ago. The splendid Admiralty square was occupied by buildings devoted to theatrical and musical entertainments, to the exhibition of gipatue giants and hiliputian dwarfs, of raditional cowes with five legs, and horses with two hea and animation. From the country the peasantry came in clad in their port tess than the maxen-narred oors who cler kopecks and ventured on the rattling It was high sport in the afternoon, when ow faces of those people had brightened up ated potations of vodka, or whiskey, and the occame recklessly bold and indifferent to any Men and women, in their heavy sheepshubes, would then sail down those ways with a carelessness to personal

peasantry; the Isshionable world is not seen. Here, on the contrary, all unite in enjoying the season, and perfect decorum is preserved.

Few cities have a fluer place for these popular feativities than Madrid. The magnificent, broad, well-paved street that extends from the Church of the Atocha almost to the village of Chambery, nearly two miles in length, with its shaded walks, its spiendid carriage-ways and lanes for horsemen, combine everything desirable. The Salon del Prado and Porado are the points in which the greatest crowds are found. Thousands of iron chairs are piaced here, on which the laides and gentlemen sit watching the stream of carriages pass slowly by. In some points I have seen these seats arranged in six and seven lines deep, and all full. The laddes, of course, are always out in full force, and such beauty as Madrid is in the habit of bonsiling is to be seen on these fete days, but not to that extent that strangers generally anticipate. By a well arranged plan the carriages are kept in line and stream along in one huge circle from the Atocha to the top of the Fuenta Castellana. the centre of the fine avenue being kept open, for horsemen, who are out in immense numbers and such carriages as are driven by conchmen en masque. One sees some exceedingly fine saddle horses on this road, evidently of Andisuisans stock. Originally sprung from the Plenish breed. It is the exact thing to appear on a fine horse on this occasion, and the Spanish and foreign swells are all out, capering about to the perfect satisfaction of themselves. If one of them can mount a masked figure behind him and give a few specimens of the hard scale business before a dense crowd of ladies nothing can exceed his cellight. It is the proper thing to do.

One of the pleasantest features of the carnival was the students masked figure behind him and give a few specimens of the hards. One of the swalled was the students masked and the surface of the carnival was the students masked and the constant of the first popular airs. Their i

The Pope and His Successor—Celebration of Vashington's Birthday—The Marquis of B. uc—Apology , or the Arrest of the Wartenber g Sculptor—G erman Celebrations. Roug, Peb. 18, 1869.

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A report is in circulation, especially in France, that Pole Plus IX., fore ceing that his reign is drawing Lowards its conclusion, although he cer-

tainly cannot complain of his present state of health, and desirous that his apostolic chair shall, the sheet after his demise by a worthy successor, intends to propose to the ensuing General Council to ordain that in future the Sovereign Pontiffs shall, during their lifetime, nominate their successors, two or three in number, from among whom the Conclave shall decide, without delay, on the Pontifical that Pio Nono, after such a long and eventful pontificate, does not relish the idea of his throne being occupied by such a successor as Cardinal d'Andrea would have occab, had he lived and been elected, and it is known that in case his proposition is adopted by the General Council he will nominate as the trio of Cardinals to select from the very eminent Patrix, Harnabo and Panebianco.

On Monday morning, the 15th, the French Ambassador—whose credentials were presented to the Pope in private form in November last—paid his state visit to the Vatican, with a splendid retinue, and in-roduced the members of the legation first to his Holiness and afterwards to the Cardinal, Secretary of State, Vicar and Dean. In the evening there was a magnificent reception at the Colonna Palace, which was crowthe—no victorio all social grades and mainsasadors or cardinals first open their caloons to the public. The only remark made on the events of the grogeous spectacle was the absence of the Austrian Ambassador; but it is not to be imagined from that circumstance that the two courts are upon unfrancily terms. A great number of Americans were present—indeed, most of those now in Rome.

Thear that a dinner commemorative of Washington's birthday is to be got up at the American Club on the 221 of February. The club rooms at the Decreport palace are now very confortably fitted up, and about 150 subscribers at ten dollars a month, all art supplies the necessary buffet. It forms a very acreable centre of retunion and a good locality for subscription balls.

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RUSSIA.

Departure of the Prince of Montenegro-Royal Gills—The Eastern Question—Rail-road Enterprise—The Number of New Lines Projected.

Prince Nicolas, of Montenegro, has gone back to his mountains and his heroic tribe. Whatever may have been debated and transacted between him and have been debated and transacted between him and our statesmen with regard to Oriental politics has been kept in the strictest secresy. Nothing has transpired in the press, not even in the shape of rumors and surmises. Some few facts of public no-toriety—official receptions, words spoken in public, parting gifts, &c.—are all the food that has been vouchsafed to eager newsmongers. Some of these facts, indeed, are not devoid of a certain significancy. Thus much raising of the eyebrows and shaking of the head has been occasioned by one of the parting gifts presented to the Prince by the Emperor. It was neither more nor less than a case containing a complete set of surgical instruments, of every possible description that can be of use in a campaign, of the newest and most approved models, the whole in miniature, to serve as a sample of what might be required in case of a war. It has been thought, perhaps, that had the set been of ordinary dimensions, such as to serve its purpose in good earnest, the hint might have been considered too direct by some whose eyes never tire of suspiciously dogging and following every step of results. Men and women, in their heavy sheep-skin shubes, would then sail down those slippery ways with a carelessness to personal appearance that was rather shocking to strangers, but which seemed to afford vast amusement for the rough, roystering crowd. To one of strong nerves, who has witnessed some of the popular carousais in Holland and Germany, the whole scene was worth witnessing once, because, with all its exceptional points, there was enough of genuine fun and amusement about it to give it a first place in European carnivals.

The contrast between that carnival, amid the ice and snow of the North, with the clear, crispy, sparking, exhilarating atmosphere and the brilliant sunlight of St. Petersburg, and the event here, under equally favorable anspices, is decidedly against the South. Here, however, we see no drunkenness no unpleasant signts of any kind. The Russian al fresco sports are only participated in by the muilks, or peasantry; the fashionable world is not seen. Here, on the contrary, all unite in enjoying the season, and perfect decorum is preserved.

Few cities have a finer place for these popular feativities than Madrid. The magnificent, broad, well-participate that extends from the Church of the of suspiciously dogging and following every step of those who "rule the tide" of Russian intervention in the East. At the same time the best organs of our political press, those whose words carry authority with them, evidently avoid encouraging the Greeks to open resistance, and even advise them to submit for awhile to the ambiguous decision of the Conference, pointing to Russia herself, who has lost nothing, either in strength or dignity, for having arreed to the obnoxious Paris treaty in 1856, and to Italy, who, but for her accession, however unwilling to the peace of Villafranca, might not have boasted now of one king and one government. The Greeks may follow this temporizing tactics the more readily that the decision of the Conference, notwithstanding its vagueness and Ill-concealed hostility to Greece, is far from satisfactory to our, and our southeastern coreligionaries, open emmies, who would have liked an uncompromising declaration in favor of Turkey. If they did not feel deeply mortified by the result, we would scarcely read in a respectable paper such an unbecoming itrade as the following, in the New Preie Presse, of Vennas:—"If they (the Conference) had not been afraid of Russia, the headquariers of Omer Pacha would now be in the Acropolis, and King George somewhere in the Morea. The Western diplomats have shrunk before compulsion and have not made the least provision for the morrow. This is what gives us and one Greek allies free play and they know it. They have said to the one, you are right, and to the other, you are not wrong. It is clear they live in the moor and the rrait of their individual to the read of the read of

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8. From one of the Kleff-Baira lines to Breat.

The cagerness and activity which have seized on all ranks of society—except, of course, the lower class—since the George has been multished, is so melining producious.

talists and money market adventurers throng the reception rooms of the linisters of Finance and of Ways of Communication. One tractors are going crazy at the prospect of overwhelming work and operations on an unexampled scale. Ninetern contractors had presented for the Liebau line alone a fornight ago: there may be more now, for aught 1 know. Of course fortunes will be made aught 1 poculators of average will be made. know. Of course fortunes will be made and lost; speculators of every kind will have a vast field opening before them; but still we may fairly expect that the enect, on the whole, will be beneficial, by giving a strong lift to private enterprise and industry, and at any rate we may consider as exaggerated, to say the least, the prediction of a foreign paper-not hostile one-which calls the "radiway fever" let loose by the imperial decree a "baneful malady," which may before long produce as great ravages as the South Sea bubble or the Mexican loan. The difference is so obvious as not to need any comment.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

THE JERSEY CITY YACHT CLUB.—The annual meet-THE JERSEY CITY I ACHT CLUB.—The annual meeting of this club was held on Thursday afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the coming term:—Commodore, S. P. Hill; Vice Commodore, H. P. Walton; Vice Commodore, J. Jardine, vice S. Hill; Treasurer, A. B. Reynolds; Scerctary, William Clarke; Measurer, C. Smith, vice J. Kayler, Electrical Commodore, J. Parchelsen.

THE CHARTER AMENDMENTS .- A meeting of many citizens of Hoboken was convened at the Marthi Institute, last evening, to consider the proposed amendments to the city charter, by which the Common Council will be empowered to control a much larger sum of money than at present. Resolutions were adopted adverse to, the passage of the bill by the State Legislature.

Bergen City.

A Horse Car Falls over an Embankment.—
Yesterday morning an accident befel one of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad horse cars, which, but for a fortunate circumstance, would have proved fatal to the passengers. The car was descending the declivity near the dummy junction, and the conductor was unable to prevent its increasing velocity by the brakes, which were old and worn. At the curve in the track the car ran off and toppled over an embankment into the quarry beneath, which was fortunately filled with loose earth at the time. There were thirteen persons in the car, a few of whom had jumped off and were severely brunsed. Those who remained in the car were upset, but not injured. The front platform of the car was knocked out of shape, but none of the windows were broken.

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THE STOCK TARDS.—Within the past week there arrived at the stock yards 219 cars, containing 1,923 cattle, 6,076 hogs and 9,734 sheep. There were slaughtered during the same time, 497 cattle, 6,110 hogs and 8,317 sheep.

THE BOSTON KID GLOVE ROBBERY,-Mr. J. M. Long, of the firm of Goodell, Budillon & Co., of Boson, is still nere working up the case in a style that rather surprises the detective force of this city. Most, if not all, the gloves have been recovered, and these are valued at \$5,000 in gold. The details promise to be highly interesting, but for obvious reasons are now withheld.

AN INTOLERABLE NUISANCE.—The residents in the vicinity of the Market street depot are loud in their complaints against the New Jersey Railroad on accomplaints against the New Jersey Railroad on account of an intolerable nuisance, being the permission of the company to allow cattle trains loaded
with calves and swine to remain over night near the
above depot, and make night hideous with the grunning and squeeling. It is really high time the city authorities took some decided action looking to the removal of this great cause of complaint.

MUNICIPAL OPPOSITION TO THE VELOCIPEDE.—In

ccordance with the views of pedestrians generally, velocipedes in the streets is simply a nuisance. At the meeting of the Common Council on Friday night, a resolution was passed instructing the Chief of Police to prevent the use of the bycicle on the side-waiks of the city. Accordingly instructions were given to the men yesterday by Chief Clark to enforce the law.

COMMITTAL OF AN ALLEGED COUNTERPEITER. After having cluded the scrutiny of the government detectives for fully six months, Samuel Hopper, at detectives for fully six months, Samuel Hopper, an individual having half-a-dozen other aliases, and against whom has been found by the United States Grand Jury an indictment for counterfelt passing, was arrested in New York on Friday by detective Nettleahip. On the person of the accused was found bogus money to the extent of \$102. He was brough hither and taken before United States Commissioner John Whitehead, who committed him to the Essex county jail. It is thought that his capture will lead to some important discoveries relative to "queeg" operations.

BURGLARY.—The almost nightly depredatory movements of burglars, chicken thieves and such like miscreants in the outskirts of this town call aloud for something to be done in the way of prealoud for something to be done in the way of pre-vention. The most recent instance of these thiev-ing raids is that in which the residence of a Mr. Daniel Osmun, on Harrison street, East Orange, was entered while the family were at tea and about \$200 worth of jewelry and other articles carried of from a second story sleeping apartment. Fortunately the thieves falled to clap eyes on a handsome and valu-able gold watch which lay carelessly in the room. MINICIPAL APPAINS.—This town is considerably

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.—This town is considerably agitated at the present moment on two important topics—the new charter and the approaching election. Relative to the former there is quite a little dissatisfaction. The chief ground of complaint is the seeming hasty and somewhat secret manner in which it was hurried before the Legislature. It certainly looks curious that, as is the case generally, no special town meeting was called and the document fully placed before the people. Nor were there any copies of it circulated among citizens, so that they, whose vital interests were at stake, might know what was being done. The taking away of the whose vital interests were at stake, might know what was being done. The taking away of the power to declare how much money shall be raised annually and giving the matter into the hands of the local government is another source of dissatisfaction. The bill passed both houses in the Legislature and is anthoritatively stated to have been signed by the Governor; though it is additionally divilged that the latter has reconsidered his action and may require some alteration ere it goes into effect. Meanwhile the greatest anxiety prevails among the Orange promulgators of the document, inasmuch as the charter election takes place next Tuesday. The democratic town convention met on Friday night and renominated Mayor Ferry. Messrs. Theodore Condit and John Bennett are the nominees for surveyor of highways. In Bloomfield and Montelair the charter elections take place to-morrow.

THE NEW COMMUTATION SYSTEM.—The pass book coupon system of tickets which has been introduced among the commuters of the New Jersey Central among the commuters of the New Jersey Central and Morris and Essex railroads has occasioned no little dissatisfaction among the New York business men resident on the lines of these railroads. It is declared that the old single ticket system operated quite as well for the interest of the railroad people, while it was a saving of much unnecessary trouble and annoyance on the part of passengers. At this place a petition protesting against the new system has been numerously signed and will soon be presented to the authorities of the Central Railroad.

Trenton. STATE PRISON,-Hudson county contributed a STATE PRISON.—Hudson county contributed a large quota of involuntary guests to this institution last week, twenty-one convicts having arrived from that county—sixteeen males and three females. The longest term is for eight years, to be served by three negroes for burglary. Mr. Hennion awaits the ratification of his nomination by the Legislature before assuming the duties of principal keeper. That gentleman and his wife visited the institution on Fri-

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

LOOKING AFTER INCREASED COMPENSATION .- A neeting, which was attended by some forty of the seepers and guards of Sing Sing Prison, was held at keepers and guards of Sing Sing Prison, was held at one of the hotels in that village last Thursday even-ing, its object being the adoption of a systematic method by which an increase of salary might ulti-mately be secured by the prison auxilaries. Reso-lutions favoring a speedy addition to the present allowance were adopted by the meeting, and a com-mittee appointed whose duty it shall be, having first obtained the sanction of the chief officials, to see that the matter is submitted for legislative consider-ation at an early day.

SUDDEN DEATH AT TARRYTOWN. - Last Friday an ifiquest was held by Coroner Van Tassel on the body of Margaret Daly, wife of a laborer, living in Cort-land street, in the village, who died under apparently mysterious circumstances. The husband of Geceased testified that the woman had been confined about a week previously, and complained on Thursday evening of a slight cold; that he made her some tea during the hight, and on awaking in the morning found her dead by his side. In the absence of any medical testimony the jury rendered a verdict "deed by visitation of "Fortinence." Deceased was about thirty-five years old.

WAR DECLARED AGAINST LAGER BEER AT YON-THE CONTENT to the charge of Connty Judge.

REBER Contrary to the charge of County Judge Robert Cochran, who, it is stated, favors the exist-Robert Cochran, who, it is stated, favors the existing laws-relating to the sale of lager beer, the Grand Jury has recently decided that this well known Teutonic beverage, in common with alcoholic stimulants, contains undeniably the germ of 'a drunk.' In pursuance of this the lager beer silers of Yonkers, who have heretofore been allowed to tap and draw ad tunnitum without herme, are now in possession of summonses to appear before the Police Justice on the 12th inst., to answer charges of having violated the Excise law. This is regarded by the parties interpreted as a gross infringement on their

rights, as it will doubtless deduct over \$100 from the net gain of each "beer jerker."

M DDLETOWN, N. Y.

THE VAN WYCE-GREENE CASE.—The investigation in the Van Wyck-Greene contested election case, which commenced at Middletown on Friday mornwhich commenced at Middletown on Friday morning, was continued yesterday, and a number of witnesses from the towns of Goshen, Deerpark, Wawayanda and Crawford were examined. General Van Wyck manages his side of the case in Derson, and Mr. G. W. Millspaugh, of Goshen, appeared for Mr. Green to-day, assisted by Mr. John Mills, of Goshen. The investigation going on here is before Register Little, of Newburg. Evidence is also being taken by H. V. D. Hoyt, notary public, at Goshen. There have been very few facts of importance developed as yet, and the evidence is taken very slowly, no stenographer being employed.

New Haves.

Sudden Death.—On Friday evening as a lady named Mrs. Stillman was passing down Meadow street on her way home, after attending a meeting at Centre church, she was taken with a fainting fit. She was taken into a friend's house near and placed upon a sofa, when she expired in a few moments. She was sixty years old.

Fire.—Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the workshop of Messrs. Brocket & Tuttle's carriage factory, No. 165 Goffe street, which was occasioned by the stoyening in the drying loft becoming disjointed

he stovepipe in the drying loft becoming disjointed and the fiames from the fire which had been kindled eaching the roof. A portion of the roof was burned if and a quantity of lumber was destroyed by fire or lamaged by water before the fiames were extinguished. The weather was very cold at the time making the duty of the fire department very difficult to be performed. The total loss is about \$2,500, which is fully covered by insurance.

VARIOUS MATTERS.—Mr. John Ives, living in Dechard street, while driving down Chapel street.

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Orchard street, while driving down Chapel street yesterday morning fell in a fit. He was conveyed home and medical assistance called.

Rev. Dr. Schuyler, rector of Christ church, St. Louis, has declined the call of the St. Paul's church of New Haven.

The employes in the office of Adams' Express Company gave on Friday night a silver set to Air. W. W. Webb, the agent of the office. Yesterday the city was visited by another heavy snow storm, snow falling to the depth of six inches.

Bridgeport.

The examination of the young man Schwartze, charged with knowing about the origin of the Franklin House fire, has been postponed till next week. John Betts, the "Fire Bug," charged with setting fire to buildings in Stamford and elsewhere, was brought from Stamford to Bridgeport yesterday, and bound over before the Superior Court for trial at the August term.

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At the city meeting, Saturday afternoon, it was voted to lay a tax of one per cent on the list of 1868, to pay the interest on the city bonds issuedeprior to 1864, to make the usual addition to the sinking fund, and also to cover contingent city expenses.

A Good One.—The following good story is told and vouched for upon the most reliable authority:—A railroad president, living not a thousand miles from Strutegrout, went into a large jewelry establishment. railroad president, living not a thousand miles from Bridgeport, went into a large jewelry establishment on Broadway, New York, recently, and among other things inquired for a watch. He was shown a number of various grades and prices, and finally an extra article was produced that seemed about the thing desired, and which was worth about \$1.200. "Are you sure they are reliable timescepers?" asked the President. "Certainly," replied the clerk, "and as proof of the fact let me add that two of the conductors upon the and railread" (mentioning the road of which the purchaser was president, "have them!" "Indeed," said the president, "a very good recommendation, but they are too expensive for me!" Whother the gentleman wants to exchange his position for that of conductor or not we have not learned.

Newtown. ous public house at Taunton pond, in this town, and who, it will be remembered, was shot by the New York detective Robert Montgomery, while attempting his arrest about a year and a half ago, died on Thursday the 4th. The remote cause of his death was the wound received at that time. He never recovered from it entirely, but has been an invalid ever since.

Brookfield Centre.

A new post office has been established in the town of Erookfield, which is called Brookfield Centre Post Office. Mr. Alfred Somers is the presiding genius over its affairs, and has the letters P. M. added to his official singuistic.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS. QUEENSTOWN, March 6.—The royal mail ster ship Cuba, Captain Moodle. which sailed from N York February 24, arrived at this port at ten o'cle this morning.

SHIPPING NEWS. Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises 6 25 | Moon rises ...morn 2 57 Sun sets....... 5 58 | High water ...eve 4 20

Weather Along the Coast MARGH 6-9 A. M.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 6, 1869.

Herald Packages.
Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht Geet. The New York Associated Press do not now Yacht Gest. The New York Associated Frees do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March S, 1868:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1863, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

CLEARED.

Steamship City of London (Br), Leitch, Liverpool—John G Dale. Steamship Denmark (Br), Cate, Liverpool—National Steam-ship Co. Steamship Caledonia (Br), McDonald, Glasgow—Henderson mship Alabama, Limeburner, Fernandina-I & Ronshp Huntsville, Crowell, Savannab—R Lowden, nship San Jacinto, Atkins, Savannah—W R Garrri

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Schr N W Magee, Ketchum, Charleston—N L McCready O. Schr A Townsend, Risley, Wilmington, NC—Goldthwaite

Schr O Scofield, Dissosway, Baltimore—Baker & Dayton. Schr S Wilson, Norweil, Philadeiphia—Baker & Dayton. Schr Pinta, Smail, Eastport—Jed Frye. Schr Eisectrie Flash, McDonald, Gloucester—E H Kremsr. Schr Josephine, Phinner, New Bedford—Ferguson & Wood. Schr O C Acken. Hobble, Slamford. Steamer Harrest, Chadsey, Providence.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Stammbly Vurge, Buikley, Savannah, with moise and passengers, to Murray, Ferica & Co. March 6, 11 59 AM, T. C. Hesten, passenger, while laboring under temporary insanity, jumped overboard a boat was immediately lowered and pickes, him up the died in fifteen minutes from exhaustion, notwithstanding every means were used to resuscitate him.

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man. Has a beas's westerly gale off the Western i jibboom. Jan I7, ias 18, ian 12, spote bark Heim Hessina for Hoston; Fab 18, iat 37, ton 51, iasbel (Br.), from Damarara for London, a (Swo), Olisso, Rio Janeiro, Fé days, with coffee, sinche & Co. Had heavy weather. Feb 23, iat spoke bark sames Davis (Br.), from — for Livius of fore and mizmo topmasts and maintop

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SAILED. Fernantica; Champion, Charleston; Huntsville, Savannah; San Jacinto, do; Isaac Bell, Norfolk; Valley City, Georga-town, DC; Virginia, Galvesion; Louisa Moore, Newberrs; Fairbanks, Wilmington, NC; John Ghaon, Georgetown, DC; Volunteer, Philadelphia; ships Therese. London; Alex Mar-shall, Liverpool; Nercury, Havre; bark Wavelet, Rio Ja-neiro; brigs H G Berry, Maisnata; brig Bessle, Triesta.

HRAYY DUTIES—Messrs A A Low & Bros, merchants of this city, paid into the Curtom House yesterday the sum of \$102,500 50 in gold, being the duty on 410,038 pounds of tea, recently imported by them.

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Marine Disasters.

Stramship Panyhenon-New Orleans, March 6—The steamship Panyhenon, Captain Corbishley, which cleared Feb 27 for Liverpool, has sunk, and probably will be a total loss, together with her cargo. The cargo consisted of 550 bales cotton, 17,000 bushels wheat, 125 bbls beef, 5 sacks flaxeed, 5 sacks empsend, 5 that beeswar and 7400 stayes. [The Pregistered 880 tons, and was owned in England.]

BAIR HALA FHANK.—The underwriters of the bark Hala Frank, of Boston, towed into Boston by fishing schrs Granala, John Corlies and Lizzie Thompson, have arranged a settlement with the satvors, allowing each vessel \$1000, and each of the men, thirty-three in all, \$100; total amount of salvage, \$600.

SENTRON, TORM, THE (of Boothbay), Knight, while lying at the wharf at Rockland, loaded with lime, aprung a leak night of 20th nit, filled and smart. The lime was owned by parties in Lewiston. The cargo is being removed and the

SCHR C L VANDERVOORT, of Dennis, 122 tons, now at New Bedford, has been purchased by Capt Ellaha Kelley, of Den-nis, and she will be confuned in the coasting business under command of Capt Kelley.

Notice to Mariners.

ENGLAND—SOUTH COAST—WEEGE IN FALNOUTH HARROB.

NOTICE ADMINATORY,
LONDON, Feb 12, 1899. (
Notice is bereby given that the Freuch brig Charles Emma
now lies sunk in 4 fathoms, at low water springs, about
three-quarters of a cable SSW from the White (and west)
Buoy of the narrows of Falmouth harbor.

The wreck lies with the following bearings:

Tower of the Meteorological Observatory. W by N.

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Tower of the Meteorological Observatory, W by N.
Black Rock Beacon, S by W.
Measures have been taken for the speedy removal of the
vessel; in the meantime a light will be exhibited from the
foretopmash head of the wreck.
This notice affects the following Admiralty Chart:—Falmouth harbor, No SE.
By command of their Lordships,
GRO HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer.

WRECKS IN THE GELL STREAM, DOWNS, ETC.

Notice is hereby given that Green Buoys, marked with the word "Wreck," have been laid in the Downs and their immediate neighborhood, to indicate the position of vessels recently wreck of:

1. WRECK IN RAMSGATE CHANNEL,
On the inner edge of the Brake.

The buoy lies 10 fathoms NNW of the wreck in 3 fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings, viz:

Ash Church, in line with Pugin's Tower, N 16 W.
Ash Church, in line with Coasiguard Station at Shingle End, W & N.
The Chequered Fairway Buoy, SW by W ½ W, distant 1 mile. nile.

Quern Buoy, NE & E, distant I 2-16 mile.

2. WRECK NEAR THE SOUTH BRAKE BUOY.

The buoy lies 20 fathoms SW by 80 of the wreck in 8 fathoms

I low water spring tides, with the following marks and comans bearines, viz.

North Foreland Lighthouse in line with Capt Gouch's house,

by E 3 E.

Upper Deal Mill, in line with Deal Fier Head, W by 8

Upper Deal Mill, in line with Deal Pier Head, W by B \$ 8.

South Brake Buor, NE by N, distant 2-10 mile.

Guil Light Vessel, NE \$ E, distant 1 5-10 mile.

The buor lies 15 fathons ESE of the wreck in 7 fathoms aflow water spring tides, with the following marks and compans bearing, vis:—

Waterworks Chimney at Deal in line with Deal Castle, W by S \$ 5.

The Second Mill south of Sandown Castle, just open to the southward of Deal Terrace, W by N \$ N.

Deal Bank Buor, SW, distant 4-10 fills.

South Brake Buor, NE by E, distant I mills.

4. wirked off the North Foreign of the wide of the standard of Deal Terrace, which was the standard of the wreck in 7 fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and companies therings, viz:—

Noribdown Tower, on with the west and of Moro Castle, we see the standard of the wreck of the standard of the stan

Northcown Tower, on with the west end of More Castle, W & S.
The North End of the Trees at East Cliff Lodge, on with the Inner end of Broadstairs Pier, SW & W.
Ethow Manoy, S by E & K, cliestail 2 miles.
Longnose Buoy, NW, distant 1 7-10 miles.
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The buoy lies IS fathoms ESE of the wreck in 5 fathoms at low water spring titles, with the following marks and compass bearings, vii:—
Ramagair Pier End, just open of the Cliff, SW & W.
Harley's Tower, its length open to the westward of More Castle, NW.
North Foreland Lighthouse, W by N & N.
Elbow Buoy, SE by E. distant 1 5-10 mile.
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Froadstairs Mill, On with Albion Hotel at Broadstairs, W.W.
Broadstairs Ribl, Boot, S & W, distant 3-10 mile.

Now Wall Buoy, S. & W. distant 3-10 mile.

Elboy Buoy, R. & R., distant 1-3-10 mile.

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The names of the vessels are not known. In every case the masts are visible, but endeavors will be made to remove them as quickly as possible.

ROBIN ALLEN, Secretary.

Spoken.

Ship Guiding Star, Hopkins, from New York Sept 23 for San Francisco, Dec 2, ist 29-14-8, ion 44-23 W.

Ship Majestic, from San Francisco for Liverpool, Dec 25, no lat, &c.

Foreign Ports.

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Cardenas, Feb 25—Is post barks Fleetwing, Tuthill, for Nyork: Howard (Br), Cox, for do.

Liverpoots, March 6—Arrives, ship Puritap, Knowles, San Francisco. Edvarious, San Francisco, Den 17—Arrived, bark James S Stone, Phinney, Boston brig Rusic (Br.), Kielin, Myork; 32d, bark Enrique (Arg.), C. L., hip Fred Warren, Homewood, Callao; Selb, bark Rurpries, Nekerson, Livernoot, Power, Peb 15—Balled, sohr Lucy W Alexander (Br.), Townsen, Agayague.

18 Angolon, Jan 6—Arrived, ship St John (Br.), Bursley, Rocchar.

Bonbay.

Amorican Ports.

BOSTON, March 5—Cleared, steamer Wm Lawrence, Haltel, Baltimore; bark Grace E Cann, Cook, London; brig Giles Loring, Pinkham, Havana; actrs Pomona (Br.), Mojracus, St. Domingo; Lostle, Taylor, Baltimore; P. Nickersou, Kelly, Jas H Moore, Nickersou, A Hammond, Paine, and Isaac Rich, Crowell, Philadelphia.

Bailed—Steamer Wm Lawrence; bark Joshua Loring; brigs Fidelia, and Chillianwallah; and from the Roads, brig Tan-

LPAST, Peb 28-Arrived, brig H H McGilvery, Br

9 AM Baldwin, Long, Harwich for NYork, for 9 AM Balled, schr 8 B Adams. Sort the above arrivals and a bark and several schooners it boarded, the wind blowing a gale from NNW. INSONVILLE, Fob B-Arrived, schr & Wautaga, Low-Savannah; March 1, J C Morrie, Artis, Charleston; Id, i Vannaman, Vannaman, HYork, red Feb 55, schr L A Baylis, Baylis, New Haven; 27th, bdro, Davis, Guadaloupe: schr Katio Walker, Warren, enne; Geo B Sones, Fray, Demarara; Ann E Valend Hutchfuson, NYork.
ILIE, March 1—Cleared, brig Glorias de Masnou (Ba)

March 2—Arrived, sohrs Abigall Haley, Haley, rieston, put in for a crew; Uriab & Tabitha, unahine, Balley, NYork. OED, March &—Sailed, schr W D Mangum,

MoNeill, Small, Trinidad; schra Irvine, Digcina, Matanaas; Mary E Long, Hardy, Cardenas; Goodeas, Kelly, Newport; J V Wellingtun, Snow, and Stephen Morris, Seaman, Boaton, 4th—Arrived, ahp Orion, Hall, San Francisco; origa Aquilia (Hal), Feascoura, Palermo; Ellen P Stewart, Holland, Messina; schra Marjory (Br), Allardice, do; Vesta, Walted, Havana; D & E Kelly, Kelly, Boston: G T Hubbard, Lovelace, and A R Wetmore, Bogert, NYork: R 6 Whilden, Relimon: A Buraloy, Parker, and Almira Wooley, King, Soston; G Ulcared,—Schr Vrale, Mason, Cardenas, Schrartwed, bark Palestina (Br), McColloch, Arcecho, PR; zehrs W B Thomas, Wissmore, Cardenas; Rough Dawmond, Whelpley, St John, NB; Caroline Hall, Vickers, New York.

illed—Briss, Norfolk; Alvarana, and Jos Baxter, Batter, Elizabethport; Sea spinis, and Jos Baxter, Batter, Elizabethport; Sea spinisher, and Good Hoavis, Dowart, NYork, GCHMOND, March S—Arrived, sehrs Samuel Fish, Teel, GCHMOND, March S—Arrived, sehrs S—Arrived AICHMOND, March benefit of the March and March io. In port March 1, sehr J B Marshall, Marshall, for Bath SALEM, March 8—Arrived, schr Samuel E Sawyer, N Salled—Sehrs E M Partridge, Florida, R Leach, Bay S

Sailed—Schre E M Partridge, Florida, R Leach, Bay State and S B Jameson. 4th—Arrived, schre R Peterson, English; Surprise, Beers and R K Vaughad, Risky, Philadelphia. SOMERSET, March 4—Sailed, schr R S Dean, Cook, New York. TAUNTON, March 3—Sailed, schr St James, Keefe, New York. Boston.

Cleared-Brigs John Pierce, Townsend, Havana; John Baich, Whaley, Cub; sehr Thos Boos, Souers, Nyork.

Gleared-Brigs, Sub; sehr Thos Boos, Souers, Nyork.

Cleared-Schra M Hockham, Cordery; A H Edwards, Sariest; E R Kirk, Burnstt, and F I Lockwood, St John, Nyork.

4th—Sailed, steamship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Nyork.

5th—Arrived, steamship Mary Sanford, Moore, Nyork, Sailed—Schr Annie E Martin, Buell, New Haven.

WAIEHAM, March 2—Arrived, schr Mary A Tylor, Tyslor, Nyork.

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